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Grave in Evergreens Cemetery.

"Mrs. Ida Niederman's" Life Ended The Body of the Poet Husband and Practical Relief for the Most Disby Poison and Pistol.

The first week of July has been notable for many years for the unusual number of of 1890 bids fair to break the record.

woman not more than thirty years old, full company in death, figured and beautiful.

hundred feet from Tony Pastor's lot. It is one of the most secluded and beautiful spots in this beautiful city of the dead.

direct to her plot on the Hickory Knoll. Arriving there she was horrified at finding, which will be filled by this little family.

The body of Franz Wendlandt has not yet long as the strikers at a per mount of the property long as the strike last.

close by, as if dropped from her hand, was There was a gaping pistol wound in the

right temple; the face was of a dark hue. and a vial, half filled with a greenish liquid and bearing the druggist's warning skull

These things told a sad story. The woman had first swallowed a portion of the poison. Then she had evidently held the mirror up and by its aid nad tagen unerring aim with the ravolver, and a flash and a report had ended her life.

Mrs. Wiegel, completely unnerved, man-aged to make her way to the rate again, and Po. ceman Foster hastened to the scene of the suicide.

The woman had evidently committed the deed some time during Thursday night. She

The sound had evidently committed the deed some time during Thursdaynight. She was nicely dressed in a dark cashmere gown, black silk waist black straw hat with red flowers, blue and rea strived stockings, lace mits and Congress gaiters. A black lace parasol lay by her side, and in her pocket was found a handkerchief narked 'M. A., No. 2." and a card on which was written, 'F. D. A. Niederman, 45 Washington street, Hoboken, with Mr. White."

This morning Liveryman Peter White. of Hoboken, visited the morgue, and identified the body as that of Ida Niederman.

Mr. White occupies the second floor in the building directly opposite the Hoboken City Hall. He stated that about three weeks age a young woman of pleasing appearance and apparently of much refinement, rented wese recome of him. Bhe said that she was Mrs. Ida Niederman. She seemed to be respectable, but, although pleasant and smilings she was very uncommunicative.

Wodnesday, when passing her door, Mr. White noticed that she had a first in her grate. He entered and asked her what she was doing, to which she replied simply. I am burning up a lot of old letters.

Thursday, a little after noon, she left the house and did not return. She had evidently prepared to die, destroying all trace of her identity, for it is not believed that Ida Niederman is the real name of the suicide.

It's Niederman is the real name of the suiride.

There is no clue though to the reason for
Mrs. Neiderman's self-destruction, unless it
be in the fact that there was no money found
among her belongings, and that she died to
escape starvation or the pargs of becoming
a dependent upon charity—or worse.

There seems to be no reason for her having selected the Wiegel plot in Evergreens
Cemetery for the scene of her death, unless
it be because that portion of the cemetery is
so remote and secluded.

No one heard any vistol shot in that
neighborhood Thursday night, but it is
supposed that, having entered during the
day, she sought this spot and watted till
night and darkness for her eternal sleen.

Pauline Hall's chapter of the Great Composite Novel now running in THE EVENING WORLD will be printed on Monday. The synopsis will enable you to begin the story any time.

### IN A NEGRO'S GRASP.

Mrs. Proctor Terribly Assailed at Her Home near Asbury Park. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Assuray Pany N. J. July 5 -One of the in New Jersey was reported to the police here this morning. Joseph Proctor and family live in an un-

pretentions house at West Park, a few blocks from the depot. While Mr. Proster was away yesterday a

giant negro stealthily stole upstairs to the bedroom of Mrs. Proztor and attempted to criminally assault her. Her cries thwarted his purposes and he

began to beat her. She presents a horrible appearance. Her

eyes were swollen to twice their natural Her face is covered with clotted blood and

The brute ended his assault by kicking her in the side making a great gash on her

This morning the woman was able to be taken before Judge Borden and swore out a warrant for the arrest of her assailant,

Two officers are out searching for him and s arrest is hourly expected. There are threats of lynching the fellow.

Amateur Baseball Notes. At Prospect Park Maritims Register, 9; Journal of Commerce, 8.

The Jerney City's play the Aftertons at Monitor Park. Weekswhou, next Sunday. Volunteers will play any nine whose players are under states years of age. Address Adolph Frank, \$687 Eighth avenue, elly. The Lyconin Athletic Club, of Eyophiye, would the to fill a few open dates with out-of-town clubs. Address Jon. M. Ellis, p. 1372 Herkinser street, Brooslyn, N. Y.

The Manhastan Bageball Club would like to a raine a game with some uniform sine (averagin twenty paras of age) for Saturday. Address G. E. Croare, 1434 Atlantic arouns, Brooklys.

Who Riveredde Hamsball Club would like to hear from all clubs with players under seventson pairs of are. The filters Blane and Barnetts provered, Address H. Barten, 103 West One Handcod and routh stress.

The Verpou Banchall Club has organized with the feliceting playeds: Ecklesely, carthin and c. i. ace, s. c. Trandwell, 2d t. Gurard, p. Corano, 18 h. Claterson, \$2 b.; Ottman, r. t.; Sheen, l. d. L. c. c. r.

The Maccota defeated the Motte at Jersey City by a no-ey of \$\text{g}\$ in \$\text{d}\$. The features of the gains were too bard bottom on both sites. The backeries were too describe and Harrestz, of the Maccota, and Processes and Lubesiaty, of the Motte.

aged twenty-five, took poison this morning The Highman. Submidt a Walf's nine defeated to India. Hang & Co. nine by a news of \$2 to 4. to be into the control of \$2 to 4. to be indicated to the control of \$2 to 4. to be indicated to the control of the highest control of the indicated to the control of the lichards. Submidt in the control of the lichards of the lichards of the lichards and the control of the lichards and the control of the lichards and the control of the lichards and the lichards. Sung & Un. and then shot himself dead. He is thought to have been temperarily insens.

# BEAUTIFUL, UNKNOWN DEAD. GRAVES IN A STRANGE LAND. HOMES FOR THE STRIKERS.

Burial for the Wendlandts.

Father Not Yet Recovered.

The charity that would have gladly aided micides that occur in its duration, and that landt in life had his distress been known ers, to whose burden of suffering from lack to those about him now comes forward of means to buy food has been added, in There lay this morning in the Brooklyn mobly, and will bury the bodies of the loving many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of their miserate at 476 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he many cases, the deprivation of the depriva

Dominie Freund, of St. John's Evangeli-

Undertaker Crane, however, whose heart is also big and sympathetic, insists upon and offers to do what he can to help them. Mrs. Eva Wiegel, an aged lady living at giving these poor children of mal-fortune 335 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, visited the in a strange land a decent burial himself, cometery resterday afternoon. She went and asks that the \$250 raised be devoted to direct to her plot on the Hickory Knoll. Arthe erection of a monument over the graves apartments of three and four rooms that he fist under faudrigan's chin.

> been recovered. Fastor Freund and nerr could be extended to these people, these two days past to gaze upon the features. The scenes of suffering and starvation these two days past to gaze upon the features of poor unfortunates who have been found

The Gradgrinds are urging with loud positiveness that Franz Wendlandt was not and cross bones, with the black word bractical. He was a poet, a dreamer, a "Poison," was lying near. Instead of offering so many hours of labor with the pick and shovel for so many shilcreased when he was shown a notice from

lings pay, Franz Wendlandt insisted on and by its aid had taken unerring aim with thinking and writing beautiful things which nobody wanted to pay for.

He was impractical, and the Gradgrinds would inscribe those three words for his

would inscribe those three words for his epitaph.

Herr Kaiser religiously guards the poor rooms of his former tenants from prying visitors, but he was induced by Parson Freund to permit an examination of the papers which he had been requested by Wendlant in his last mission to deatroy.

These are letters from Berlin. They show that Wendlandt's father was a wealthy cigar dealer and an officer in the German National Guard.

They show that Franz was also an officer, and that, on his wedding day, a little more than a year ago, he was given a two years furlough. Like many another German, Wendlandt rebelled at the forced military service of his native land, and came to America, only to find how absolutely unequipped he was for the struggle for existence here.

service of his native land, and came to America, only to find how absolutely unequipped he was for the strangle for existence here.

From comfort and comparative affluence in Germany he had brought his wife to abject poverty in a strange land. They could not return—the bridges were burned behind them. They must starve or—die.

Wendlandt purchased the scanty furnishings of his three little rooms of Frederick Cordts, the Washington street dealer, on the instalment plan. He owed \$60 on the lease, and when he mortgaged the furniture to Mrs. Amelia Rnobles he did not know that he was doing an unlawful act.

He first learned that he had offended when he truthfully answered the usual questions put to him by a second money lender of whom he sought to borrow.

This was Wednesday, and was probably the culminating incident that brought about his determination to die.

Cordis says that he had all along felt that the sensitive German poet was struggling against fates and he had never made any effort to urge his debter to promptness in his payments.

fort to urge his debtor to promptness in his payments.

He believed implicitly in Wendlandt's honesty, but realized his helplesaness. Now he says that the female creditor who was so determined to exact her pound of flesh that quickly after the news of the triple suicids was known she visited Police Headquarters saying. 'Now I suppose I can go to the rooms and take the furniture,' will never touch an article.

Cordts has a claim upon it, and will take the furniture, sell it and turn the proceeds in towards the fund for creeting a monument.

At Dominie Freund's little church next

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At Dominie Freund's little church next
Monday the last rites will be performed on
the bodies of Agnes Wendlandt and Baby
Franz, and they will be laid atreat in the
bosom of Mother Earth.
Meanwhile, the search for the body of
Franz Wendlandt, the husband and father,
continues.

### Opie Read's Dead Beat.

A gentleman of limited resources appeals to a clergyman. See the "Sunday World."

### most atrocious assaults that ever happened A MURDER MYSTERY CLEARED UP

Joe Williams Confesses the Details of the Morris, Ill., Tragedy.

confession of John Williams, the colored man, who murdered Charles Decker and ing along, sterped on the wire and were in-

man, who murdered Charles Decker and assaulted his aged mother.

Williams is a native of Richmond, Va., where he was born in 1884.
He says he worked in Sedanville, fill., all last winter and came to Chicago in the Spring.
About two weeks ago he became acquainted with a white man named Manach.
The pair had drinks together, and Manach well suggested that he knew of a soft snapthry could go right in and "get a pile of stuff."
Williams eavys that after two days of this kind of thing, while we was kept protty drunk he found himself at Morris, where they arrived in the fore part of the night.
Manwell explained that the heart was too to the hearty work of the job. The men went to the Decker house on foot, and on the way Williams picked up a billet of wood.
There had been a fire in Morris that night, and they instantly shut off the current until the break could be closed.

Baseball To-Day.
The Brooklyn and Pittsburg National Learne clubs are announced to play two games at Washington Park, Brookiyo, this and the limabitants were late retring. The robbers, therefore, had to wait for the Decker family to get to sleep.

Once it, the kritchen, Williams lighted a candle which roused a man who was told to keep still, but endeavored to give an alarm, whoroupon Williams struck him a blow on the head which silenced him.

Airs, Decker also waked up and she received a stroke and was pushed over on the head.

ceived a sit oft and was planed over on the bed.

After searching the house and securing a box which they supposed was filled with money they left the place and secreted them salves in the woods near the house and inspected the contents of the box.

No money was found, only papers, nearly all of which were burned.

The couple then ceparated, Williams stayed in the woods the next day and was alreaded at night on the railroad tracks.

Maxwell was also taken into custody.

The confession destroys the theory, based upon the fact that many of the papers in the box had a peculiar value, that the nurderer was hired by interested relatives of the rainty.

Polson Supplemented by a Bullet. GARDINER, Me., July 5. -Edmund Cole.

of the Evicted Cloakmakers.

tressing Phases of Their Poverty.

One ray of good offeer to-day falls athsensitive, proud young Poet Franz Wend- wart the horizon of the striking cloakmak-

sued out by their unrelenting landlords. That all hearts are not hardened towards She sought death in the Brooklyn Cemetery of the Evergreens, in that section
known as "Hickory Knoil," about two
known as "Hickory Knoil," about two known as "Hickory Knoil 552 West Thirty-ninth street, in which he sympathizes with the strikers in their fight. Hearing that many of them are about to

be dispossessed from their homes. Mr. Tot-

mong the striking cloakmakers continue. dead in the waters or by their own hand in | Henry Simon, of 141 Essex street, who was arrested Thursday for participating in the Broadway riot, was released on bail yester. When he reached home he was met by his wife and five young children, who had been without food all the previous day. The poor fellow's burden of trouble was in-

the Court commanding him to vacate his

creased when he was shown a notice from the Court commanding him to vacate his rooms.

Secretary Hirschman of the cloakmakers' union says that many such cases have been reported to him, and that the officers of the union are doing all they can to ameliorate the distressing poverty.

Among those be mentioned sahaving been dispossessed are: W. Roth, 84 Ludlow street; D. Cohen, 156 Revington street;

— Scheer, 19 Sheriff street; I. Flink, 104 Delancey street; I. Shire, 104 Delancey street; I. Shire, 104 Delancey street; I. Shore, 111 Delancey street; J. Goodman, 215 Broome street; J. Miller, 244 Cherry street; J. Kozenzof, 137 Norfolk street; P. Cohen, 111 Delancy atreet, and about twenty more, whose names he could not remember.

Secretary Hirshman thinks the strikers will parade best Wednesday, aithough no arrangements have yet besu made.

The case of Flink, who has been notified to leave his home, is one of the saddest, Flink has been married about two years. He will be seen married about two years. He will be seen married about two years. He has been out of work for some time now, and his household effects have disampeared in the nawnhop to get money to pay rent and the landlord has lod them to go.

Prof. Garside was seen this morning as he was about togo down to the Tombe for the purpose of securing the release of Striker Sanuel Greenberg who was placed node; 500 bail for an alleged assault on Policeman Hahn.

A crewd of the strikers ran after a "scab" in Eldridge street Thursday night and Policeman Hahn interiered. Greenberg was the first man grabbed, and when he altempted to escape he was dragged off to the station house.

Prof. Garside says he has positive knowledge that the manufacturers are attempting to get cloakmakers by advertising in the Philadelphia papers, but he does not fear they will abecent.

A meeting of the strikers will be held in Everett Hall this afternoon, when several appearers will address the strikers and urse upon them to preserve the peace and not make any outbreak.

Among the contrib

"The World's" latest popular featuris "The Metropolis Day by Day." It is your newsdealer furnishes the two ad ditional mages of local news.

# STUNNED BY LIVE WIRES.

Three Victims of an Electric Storm at Asbury Park.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Asnuar Pank, N. J., July 5, During the 142 Poterrific thunder storm which lasted until 2 134 J. o'clock this morning, the electric light wires played havoe and almost resulted in matan

CHICAGO, July 5,—The mystery surrounding the recent burglary and murder at corner of Kingsley and Coakman avenues, and the wire fell to the ground. A bolt burnt off the electric wire at the

games at Washington Park, Brooklyn, this afternoon, the first one at 2 o'clock, The day's schedule of games is as follows: PLAYERS' LFAGUE.

BY York at Chicago.

Broadlyn at Pittahurg.

Bullato at Besten.

Philad'sphe at Cleveland.

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AWoman's Mysterious Suicide on a Generous Friends Insure Decent Landlord Totten Comes to the Aid Philip Kavanagh Kills the Keeper of His Boarding-House,

> One Blow Under the Chin and Landelean Lived But Five Minutes.

A dispute over a board bill between two DONE TO DEATH. Brooklyn men ended fatally this morning. Philip Kayanagh had boarded for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Landrigan at 478 Smith street, Brooklyn, but he had After breakfast this morning Mrs. Lan-

drigan demanded money of her boarder. names to Mrs. Landigan.

Mr. Landrigan was in the next room.

Hearing the quarrel, he rushed into the room and joined in the dispute, which developed into a fracas. Kavanagh landed a heavy blow with his

Landrigan was knocked down by the blow his head striking the edge of the breakfast He did not move after he fell, and in five minutes he was dead.

It was found that Landrigan had suffered a fracture of the skull. Sergt. Doyle, of the Eleventh Precinct. was called in and he arrested Kavanagh and locked him up at the station.

James Brady, a nephew of Landrigan, who

and will be held as a witness. rest. He will be held to await the action of

## RACING POINTERS.

Coroner Rooney.

The following are the horses that different tipaters think should win on their merits a Monmouth: Referee, in the Sporting World, make

these selections: First Hace—Blue Rock, Volunteer. Second Race—Flavia, Exclusion. Third Race—Sinaloa II., Her Highness, Roambra. Anira Race—Sinaica II., Her Righnes Joanning. Fourth Race—Cassius, Badge, Reporter. Fifth Race—Fides, Tulla Blackburn. Sixth Race—Tattler, Guy Gray. Seventh Bace—Wosth, Barnegat.

First Race-Blue Rock, 1; Volunteer, 2. Record Race-L'Intriguante, 1; Flavia, 2 Third Race-Her Highness, 1; Gloaming

Fourth Race—Cassius, 1; Prince Royal, 2. Fifth Race—Fides, 1; Chemise, 2. Sixth Race—Tattier, 1; Guy Gray, 2.— Seventh Race—Worth, 1; Fad, 2.

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Ecola coli. 3.
Second Race—Flavia, 1; L'Intriguante, 2;
Kilder, 3.
Third Race—Her Highness, 1; Sinaloa II..
2; Gloaming, 3.
Fourth Race—Cassius, 1; Reporter, 9; Eric, 3.
Fifth Race-Fides, 1; Chemise, 2,
Sigth Race-Tattler, 1; Guy Gray, 2;

Seventh Bace—Worth, 1; Boughrum, 2. Monmouth's Programme To-Day. The entries for to-day are as follows:

First Race.—Handleap aweep stakes of \$20 each, rith \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 o third; three-quarters of a mile. 

ances; mile and a quarter.
Index. A. Belmont's on, f. Her Highness, by 113
108° A. Belmont's on, f. Her Highness, by 113
102° G. Hears's b. f. Glosming, by Sir Modred-Twilight
(22) Senta Auita Datable's ch. f. Smalos II.,
by Grinstead Magne Emerson
113 d. A. A. H. Morra's to f. Starlight,
by Iroquois Vandable,
by Iroquois Vandable,
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143 Presure a Starlight by 108
144 Presure American by 108
154 J. Pincur's ch. f. Flora Ban, cy King
158 J. Pincur's ch. f. Flora Ban, cy King
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178 J. D. Wither's ch. f. Shielot, by King
189 Ban-Flora
190 Wither's ch. f. Shielot, by King
190 Wither's ch. f. Shielot, by King
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Fourth Race, Long Branch Handforn of \$50 ach, b. f. and declarations with \$1,750 added, f which \$500 to second; miss and a quarter.

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Letter, 124 A. Betmont's ch. s. Prince Reyal, 5. by Kingfisher - Princeas.

136 A. Betmont's ch. s. Prince Reyal, 5. Casains, 4. by Lingfisher - Princeas.

137 J. Millim's b. c. Casains, 4. by Lingfisher - Princeas.

138 A. Betmont's ch. s. Prince Reyal, 5. by Lingfisher - Princeas.

139 J. Millim's b. c. Casains, 4. by Lingfisher - Second Reid.

140 G. G. S. Merriss b. c. Eric 4. by Dune of Marcuta - Second Reid.

150 G. M. Merriss b. c. Eric 4. by Dune of Marcuta - Second Reid.

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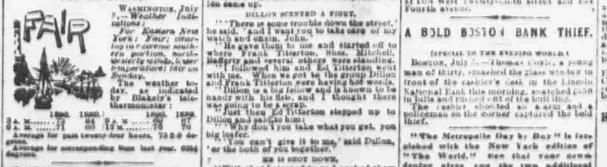
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# 2 O'CLOCK.

Fighting Dave" Dillon Shot Down in

ately Muriered.

a Street Quarrel.

End of One of Elizabeth Street's Mos Noted Characters.

There is grief in the Sixth Ward to-day David Dillon, "the best fighter in Eliza-beth street," is dead. Like Goliath, he sucsumbed before a weaker man.

But it was not a stone that brought this giant down. It was a pistol ball, and he fell before he could bring to play that strength and science that had made him famous. "They shot my Davie down in cold blood, like a dog. Oh, my God! What shall I do? What shall I do?" Mrs. Dillon was sobbing with uncontrol-

lable griof as she rocked herself to and fro her apartments on the top floor of the tene-ment-house at 27 Henry street, when an Eventso World reporter called there this orning.

In the adjoining room lay the body of her husband, David Dilion, who was shot dead last night in a fight in Elizabeth street, near Houston, by Edward Titterton, one of his equaintances, with whom he had had a quarrel. In the room with her were David's married sister and; her two little children, as well as one of the murdered man's rounger brothers. Their eyes were red from weeping.

It was easy to see that a deep sorrow had fallen upon the little home, of which David and been the mainstay and support. He had een cut off in the prime of his mauhe and without a moment's warning, and his leath meant everything to them. Everything about the place was neat and sidy, and in the front room, where the body

If the murdered man was laid out in the

offin, were many evidences of the comforts and fuxuries of life, which showed that he had provided well for those dependent upon HIS LAST FATEFUL ROLIDAY. Dillon had spent the morning of the Fourth quietly at his home. After dinner. about 2 o'clock, he went to visit his friend, John Peck, who lives at 240 Elizabeth street, and this was the last time any mem-

ber of his family saw him alive. His dead body was brought in at 11 o'clock last night. His willow's MOAN. "Davie was the best of husbands," soobed his broken-hearted widow. "and has never parrelled or had words with any one. 'He was not a drinking man either, an has always had steady work. I don't know

low it was that they could have shot him lown like that. "He has not only supported me, but his old father and his two younger brothers.

street, and knew the Titterten boys well. but he never before had any quarrel with

them, so far as I know.
"They say that Davie was a prize-fighter, but that is not so. He was a big, strong fellow, and used to be a terror to Elizabeth street, but he has kept out of all such things since he was married. "

The story of the crime as told by the dif-ferent witnesses varies considerably as to details, but there is no doubt that the shoot-ing was done by Edward Titterton in the course of a dispute between Diller the Story of the Couverneur Hospi-tal. course of a dispute between Dilion and Frank Titterton, the brother of the mus-

derer.

The first news of the shooting was brought to the Mulberry street police station about \$8.45 last evening by a boy, who ran in and cried out to the Sergeant:

"A man has been shot and is dying up on Elizabeth street near Honston."

When Policeman Foley reached the spot he found an immense growing statement on the latter flows.

AN EVE-WITSERS'S TALE.

John Peck, of 240 Elizabeth street, tells be most straightforward story of the occurrence. When I came home resterday afternoon, he says. I found Dillon there waiting for me. He was sitting on the coof with some of my friends, and we stoyed there all the afternoon. We had a little heer to pass away the

time. "About 6 o'clock I left Dilion to get some supper, and he went awar. I did not see him arain till some time after 8 o'clock." I was sitting on the coal-box in front of the house with Edward Titterton, when Dillon came up. DILLON SCINTED A FIGUR.

"With that I stored in and pushed them denter apart, and at the same time I heard a gun pegra-

go off and saw Dave stagger and fall down FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. or and any Pave starger and fail down on the shiewalk.

'My timi! they're murdered me,' he gasped, and after that he nover said another word.

Titterfor had been with us in the after, poun, but there were no hard words then. I know the cane up in Lizabeth street did not like Dave and have been down on him ever since he moved away from here, eight years ago.

They heart to "bo" him.

"They think they own the block, and my opinion is they tried to pick a quarrel with him to do him up, although I did not know what the dispute was about, and have not been able to flid out since.

Dave used to be quite a "scrapper among the boys when he was younger before he got married, though he never fought in a prize fight.

When he stopped coming up here, and rather drouped the gauge, they all got down on him and used to blockgraard him all the time. He rever had any trouble with them till last night. THEY MEANT TO " BO " HIM

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'Poor fellow, he didn't expect to get done uto in that way, but he went in and got the worst of it. He wasn't drunk last night. I can tell you that, and I know he has not trans a drop of anything since St. Patrick's Day,"

NOT A BLOW WAS TRUCKS. NOT A BLOW WAS STRUCK.

Dayon see a blow struck by any one?"
Not a single blow. They were only talking. I didn't even see Titterton take out his Not a single blow. They were sind that ing. I didn't even see Titlerton take out his revolver."

The other witnesses are all extremely reticent and refose to talk much about the affair. None of them will say what started the quarrel, and, although they acknowledge that Titterton ared the shot, they ray he did it in self-defense.

THE CLAIM OF MELF-DEFENSE. Last night Fdward Titterton said that Dillon struck him twice and kicked his brother; but this morning Frank Titerton says that he was the man who was struck by Dillon.

Dillor.

When Daniel Shea was asked about the trobble he said:

"There was a growl about something or other, and Dillon struck Titterfon and then the gun went off. I think it was an accident."

The prisoner says that Dillon has been sprecipe a good deal lately and was very quarrelsome. "He need to be a terrible drinker, "blue says," and was the best fighter in Litzabeth street. He could knock out anybody in the neighborhood."

HE WAS NOT QUARRELSONE. Among Dilions friends is old Join Barrett, of 221 Mott atreet, who denies the stories of about Dilions quarrelsome nature, and says he was a perfectly sober, straight-going fellow.

"He belongs to the same lodge of A. O. H. as myself, and was as inc a young man a you would want to see. He took care of his father and brothers, and always has in I good stead; work.

"He was a fellow who knew how to use his fists with the best of them, but he was not a brawler, and never went around looking for a fight.

"I believe they shot him down in cold blood, and the man who did it ought to surfer for it."

The prisoner and witnesses who were at the Tombs this morning, with the exception of Peck, were not a preposessing looking lot. They were all typical Sixth avenue toughs in appearance, and it is said by the police that they belong to a gang which terrorises that part of the town.

Edward Titerton, the murderer, is twenty-three years old and a truckman.

Dillon was twenty-pine years of age, and is also a truckman, He has no children, He has lived in his present hone for five years. His employers are Fay lightness, a large wholesale firm in Moorge street.

THE BEREFT FAM L . He has four brother. Thomas and John-nie, agod sighteen and fourteen respectively, who lived at home with him, the latter be-ing atill at school, and two older ones, James and William, who support themselves.

He was well known in the neighborhood where he lives, and was very popular. All his acquaintances have a good word for him. He was the best lighter on Elizabeth street when he lived there, and his enemies probably knew this and had a wholesome dread of his flest.

# ECHOES OF THE FOURTH

Work of the Police and Firemen Due to the Celebration.

There were over thirty boys, big and little, ing, charged with shooting off fire works and pistois, and otherwise disturbing the peace yesterday. Judge Hogan, remembering his boyhood days, mildly reprimanded and discharged all but one boy, who had placed a cartridge on the Third avenue railway tracks and caused a runaway. He was fined \$5. A rocket sent up by Joseph Simon, in front of 51 Bowery, just after midnight

and Moreo Mardo, his next door neighbor

auit.

He dodged into a room on the second floor and locked the door. The poticeman burst it open with a mighty kirs.

The room was leaded loss and flow was in the door hit him with such force as te

It open with a neighty kick.

The room was france libers and Ross was in. The door hit him with such force as to knock his senseless.

He fell on the floor just as the policeman imped through the breach, and graobing Dempke gave him a taste of his einh that made one more bleeding man in the house.

Dempke was locked up in the Prince Street Station. House and the policeman were taken to the St. Vincout Hospital and attended there.

Thomas Radden, of 37 Albany street, fell down states in the early morning hours and amasied his shall. He died where he lay.

At 12, the ordered those and Eighth street. There was street excitement for the time, and two latens were selled in the first the first one time results of the first was street excitement for the time.

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Boston, July ... - Thomas covic, a young be man of thirty, smashed the glass window in F.

nished with the New Yark edition of "The World." See that your news denter gives you the two additional

The Ormonde Club to Get the Mo-Auliffe-Slavin Match.

Heligoland to Be Delivered with Much Pomp to Germany.

LONDON, July 3. - The arrangements to A New Jersey V Hege Rearly Destroyed natch Joe McAnliffe and Blavin for the Or monde Cinb stakes will be completed to-

cept the terms offered, as he considered them fair. As a sportsman, he thought that he could not advise otherwise. Madden has taken Lonsdale's advice and the articles will be signed early next week.

Madden said that he never had any object

Lord Lonsdale has advised Madden to ac

tion to the Ormonde Club, but that he preferred Lord Lousdale's management. "However, to show that we mean business, and that we did not come here on a pleasure trip. McAnliffe will box wherever Bla

Lord Lonsdale said that he was convinced that the men would receive fair play at the Ormonde. The Ceremony of Delivering Heligo

land to Germany. INCREAS CARES NEWS SPRINGS ! Loxpox, July 8. -The handing over of the sland of Heligoland to Germany is to be made an occasion of elaborate ceremony on the part of both Powers.

Two imposing fleets, one having on board the Emperor of German, and the other being under command of the Duke of Edin-burgh, will arrive off the island simultanconaly. The British flag will be first sainted by

the German fleet, and the island will then be formally handed over, The German flag will next be hoisted, and rill in turn be sainted by the British fleet. The officers of the British squadron will subsequently dine on the German flagship n order to meet the Emperor.

Grave Difficulties of State in the Argentine Republic. BY CABLE TO THE PARS HEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, July 5. -The Brancial situation at Buenos Ayres has led to grave difficulties

for the Government.

The Opposition, strengthened by the discontent in commercial and financial quar-ters, is attacting the Ministry with great force and bitterness. Reconstruction in part can only avert a

It is probable that Senor Lacedo, Minister of War, will retire.

Frash proposals have been made for a sterling lean, which is contrary to the policy of Senor Garcia, the new Minister of

Bismarck Declines a Reichstag Candidacy. INPECTAL CABLE TO THE ETERINO WORLD. I BERLIN, July 5, -Prince Biamares has de-

fined to stand for the Reinhetag in Kaiser-Murderer Eyraud Completely Broken

Down by Pain, INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Pants, July 5.—Egraud, the murderer of louffe, is in a pillable enudition. He suffers intense pain from the internal lisease with which he was attacked while in fail in Havana, and which was aggravated

by his voyage and close confinement on the

steamer. Pain has completely broken down his spirit.

Major Wissmann a Reported Victi n of the Morphine Habit. THE WEAP CARLS HEWS, SPRACE, 1 BEEL'S, July 5 .- It is reported that the inability of Major Wissmann to return to Africa was due to the morphine habit that he contracted during his long service in the

tent that he was obliged to resort to the nar-

Dark Continent.

Marshall P. Wilder Tells the young readers of the Sunday World" about Royal

He suffered from insomula to such an ex-

# children that he has met. STRANGE JOURNEY IN A DAZE

Old Kr. Miller Lost Himself on Third Avanne and Awoke in Rochester.

Louis Miller, the octogenarian shoe dealer

n Tux Evening Would has returned to his The white-haired old gentleman has a remarkable experience to relate. He has been in the shoe business in the little Third avenue store for more time forty runes, and has the respect of all his neighbors. For some mouths he has been informed; in the takes of one of lis beighbors of the beauties of the city of lisebeshy, one of the most thereoughly derman cities in style in America, fig. has requestly said he meant to vasi the flower city before be deed and sod upon its beauties, its broad streats, fine builtings, grant summer-gardens and concert halfs.

perionic.

He thinks he went to Lochester by the Erre Failway, for he has ridden on the Central many times, and is sure that he senses would have reinped sooner had he been in faudillar serroundings.

Rudyard Kipling on America. The most popular story-teller of the day has had his fling at it the United States. It will be printed in next Sunday's

PRICE ONE CENT.

MILFORD'S FLOOD.

Hou es, Barns, Factories and

by a Cloudburst.

Bridges Destroyed. One Life Lost, \$100,000 Worth of

Property Carried Off.

IFFECIAL TO THE EVENEVS WORLS. Musono, N. J., July 5, This village presents a scene this morning which presents many features of disaster identical with those of stricken Johnstown last year. At least \$100,000 worth of properly was swept away by flood last evening, and it is

known that one life, if not more, was quenched by the rushing waters. The flood came about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, turning the Independence Day festivities into universal alarm at the devstation of the elements. At that hour there was a cloudburst near

the village, and rain fell in torrenta till nearly 8 o'clock. The waters in the creek that runs through the eastern part of the town began to rise rapidly. High embankments had been built along the sides of this stream after the flood of a year ago, which had destroyed thousands of

lollars' worth of property, but these arti-

ficial banks were insufficient to restrain the terrent, which washed them away as if nade of cardboard, Before people had been fully aroused to the danger of the situation the rushing waters had fairly lifted from its foundations he frame carpet manufactory of William Teets and bore it down against the iron suspension bridge which crosses the creek at Bridge street. The bridge was crushed the an engaheil and was swallowed up in the

flood in an instant. The bridge was 162 feet long and cost \$11,000. W. & F. Thomas's dam, at their four mills. went next, causing a loss of about \$500.

At this point the three children of William

it. Shater, who were trying to reach high ground on the hill were caught by the flood and carried war.

Rocas ware thrown to them by terrified spacetator, and Ade, agast 10, and her brother Charles, aled to were resched.

Their little sater, nine years of age, was mable to clutch the friendly rouse with suidicient strength to be drawn out against the current, and she was drowned before their over.

curront, and she was drowned before their curront, and she was drowned before their cres.

The chile' body was carried down the stream and lost among the debris which had sectima atou from the wreck of the stream readonered, though searching parties are easerty wearning every part of the stream is its quest.

It is not yet known if any other lives have been lost, no case of missing persons having yet been reported.

Another bridge, a small stone structure or aming another creek about a mile below the town, was earned away also, delaying traffic several bours.

If the street in the low-lying rari of the town were filled with water to be depth of three or four feet, and mud and clay a food deep are found in overy thoroughfare. Many harns were totally destroyed, and frame houses were racted and wreeked in large numbers, their occupants decing for their lives in the terrible rainstorm.

As nearly as possible to estimate this

ives in the terrible rainstorm.

As nearly as rossible to estimate this morning \$100,000 is an invide ugure of the loss. No such rainfall was ever seen here before.

A culvert was washed out and the railway track was torn out within 100 feet of the spot where the Oswego express was wrecked a few years are with frightful less of life.

Prompt dagging of the same express train act hight presented a recurrence of that catastrophe.

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ntiatrophe, ity an improvised switch trains were en-abled to resume their trips about daylight this morning. Pauline Hall's chapter of the Great Composite Novel now running in THE EVENING WORLD will be printed on Mon-

### lay. The synopsis will enable you o begin the story any time.

SCHOLZ COULD NOT DROWN. The River Would Not Have Eim, so He Gave Himself to the Police. Rudolph Scholz wailed into the Past

Eighty-orghth street pal co station wringing wet, at 2, 45 o'clock this morning, and told

the screens at the deak that the world had at 175 Third avenue, whose strange diver-pearance on Tuesday morning was related. He had made up his minut to drown bigsef, so he went down to the river at Eightymaking a fatal markstron, and bulged in. He close i his eyes as the waters caught him and pulled blin towards, the waters caught him and pulled blin towards, the waters waters where he expected to be an shed index, and in ated a rong a watting his fate.

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The sergement led to be 1 to 100, and to-day he will cross the river that wouldn't swattow him on his way to the blance.

"The World's" larest popular feature s "The Messapolis Cay by Day," It is printed with every cepy of the news some newsdeeler form hes the two sile

### dirional pages of forst news. TWO VACANCIES IN THE BOARD.

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# She sought death in the Brooklan Ceme-